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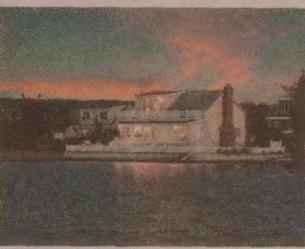
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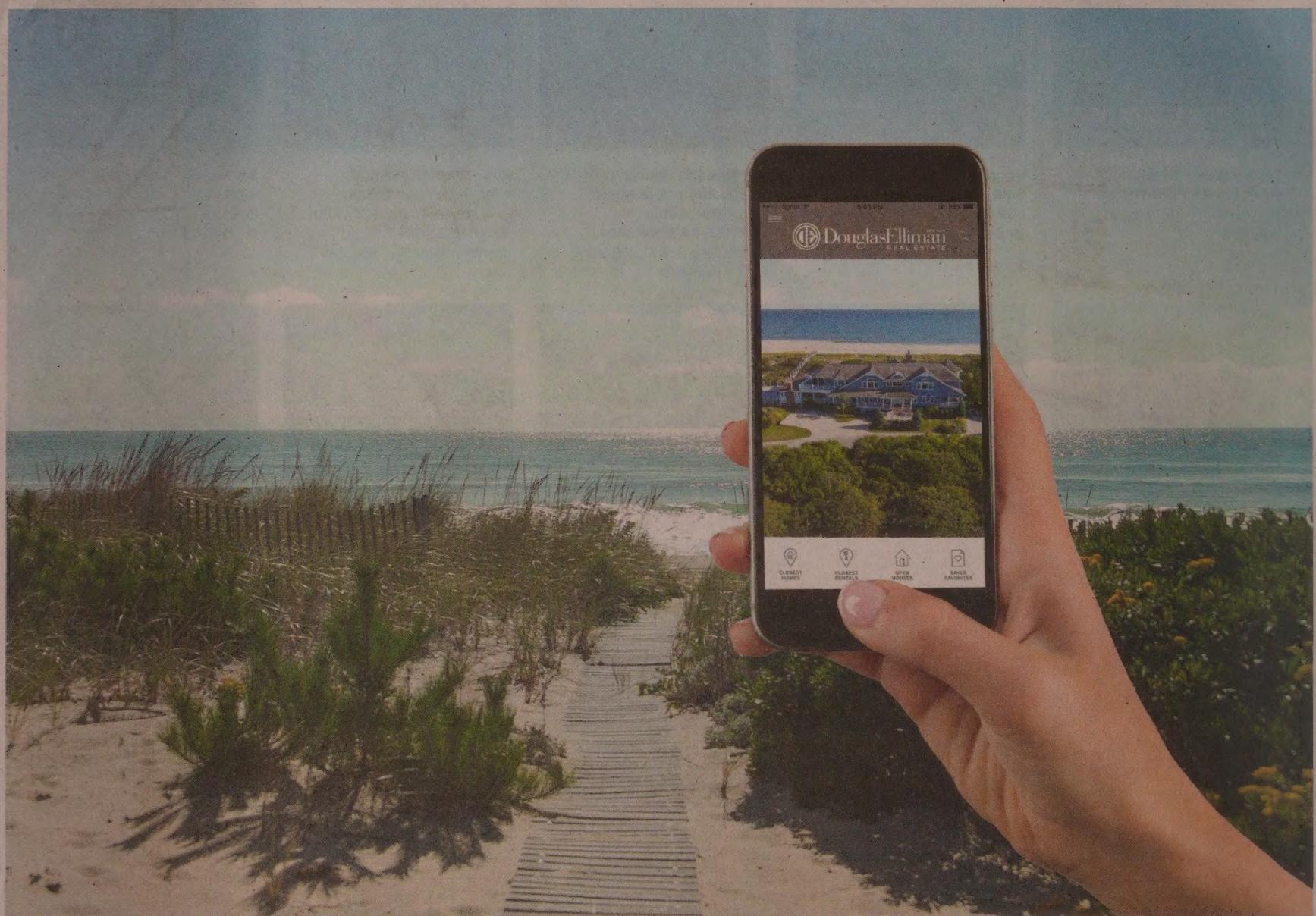
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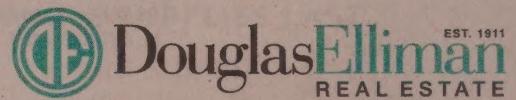
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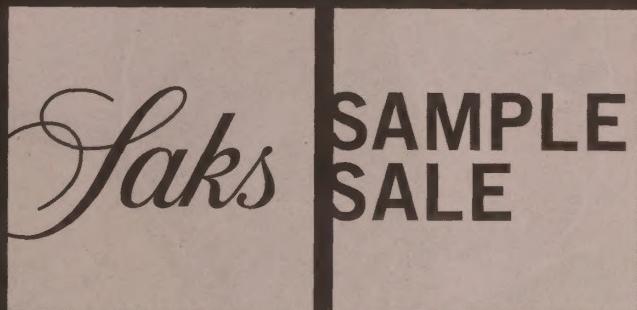
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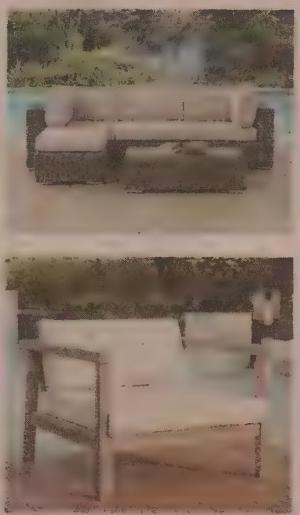


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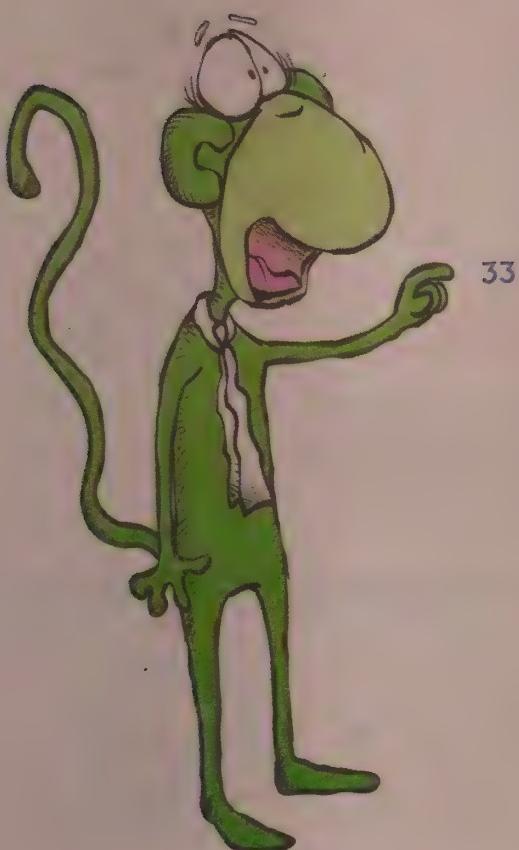
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The Army Exhibit Unit was formed in 1936 to recreate scenes from military service on canvas and display the paintings for the American public. Al Alexander, Bill Apton, David Ebner, Michael Jacques and David Soloman will discuss their time in the unit and their careers after serving. Their works are on display as part of *For Service: The Army Exhibit Reunion*. Free admission.

Reboli Center for Art and History
64 Main Street, Stony Brook
631-751-7707, rebolicenter.org



PECONIC BAY PORGY FISHING
SATURDAY, MAY 18, 9 A.M.

Fish the thick spring run of porgy in Jessup's Neck with seasoned Peconic Bay fishermen. Chris Jamieson will help registrants gather the tools and necessities needed for the trip and offer a few fishing tips and tricks, then you'll follow him in your boat to fish for porgy. \$20 per boat. All proceeds go to Cornell Cooperative of Suffolk County Marine Division's FISH initiative.

Strong's Marine
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631-298-4770, strongsmarine.com



FLEECE & FIBER FAIR
SATURDAY, MAY 18 & SUNDAY, MAY 19, 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

Hallockville Museum Farm and Long Island Yarn and Farm give fairgoers a chance to see and learn how local artisans craft wool and other animal fiber into beautiful finished pieces of clothing and art. Demonstrations include basket weaving, sheep herding, sheep and llama shearing, wool dyeing, needle felting, quilting and more. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for kids, or \$15 for families of four.

Hallockville Museum Farm
6038 Sound Avenue, Northville
631-298-5292, hallockville.com



PAWS IN THE PARK
SATURDAY, MAY 18, 11 A.M.-3 P.M.

Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation's (SASF) annual fund-raiser features a fun one-mile hike with or without your canine companion, a DJ, local vendors, face painting, dog agility course, kids scavenger hunt and many more festivities to support local shelter pets. The top fund-raiser will win a fabulous grand prize! Registration is \$20 in advance, or \$25 on the day of the event.

Red Creek Park
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southamptonanimalshelter.com



FULL FLOWER MOON HIKE
SATURDAY, MAY 18, 8:30 P.M.

Join Friends of the Long Pond Greenbelt (FLPG) and the South Fork Natural History Society (SoFo) on a leisurely-paced, one-hour hike through open-field trails. Flowers are abundant everywhere during this time, thus the name of this moon. Participants should meet walk leader and FLPG President Dai Dayton in the SoFo parking lot. This is a free program.

South Fork Natural History Museum
377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike,
Bridgehampton. sofo.org



CYCLENATION HAMPTONS HEART RIDE
SUNDAY, MAY 19, 7 A.M.

Each rider in the CycleNation Hamptons Heart Ride can choose from a 27-mile, 59-mile or 100-mile bike ride through the heart of the Hamptons. Bike riders and well-wishers will meet in Southampton to help fight stroke and heart disease, two of the leading causes of death in America. Registration is \$50, plus a \$1,000 fundraising minimum.

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BILLY JOEL

for making it to 70," he told **Andy Greene** in *Rolling Stone* magazine. "I mean, it's a work night—you can't have birthday cake, you can't do any of that stuff." Later in the interview Joel mused about not recognizing himself in concert photos from years past. "That don't look right," he said, adding, "I got old, I lost my hair. I was never a matinee idol to begin with, and there I am onstage still doing the same job I was doing when I was 16."



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NAOMI WATTS

the rise of the modern Republican party, one must understand Ailes, who was eventually ousted from the network in 2016 after Carlson sued him with allegations of sexual harassment. Focusing primarily on the past decade—when it could be argued that Ailes became the GOP’s de facto leader—the series also chronicles defining moments in Ailes’ life, including experiences with world leaders that gave birth to his political career, and, of course, the sexual harassment accusations and settlements that brought his reign at Fox News to an end.

The 46th Annual Daytime Emmy Awards were held at the Pasadena CONTINUED ON PAGE 44

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The logo for Hampton Pediatric Dental Associates, PC features a stylized hot air balloon with yellow and white stripes. Inside the basket of the balloon are several cartoon-style children of various ages. A small sign in the front of the basket reads "DOS". The words "Hampton Pediatric Dental Associates, PC" are written in a large, flowing, white script font across the side of the balloon.

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Shelter Islander Andy Cohen was seen aboard the subway between Sag Harbor and East Hampton on his way to Amagansett to visit the oceanfront property he just bought. Scarlett Johansson, wearing a Black Widow outfit, was seen creeping through a subway car heading from Wainscott to Sagaponack. Joe Biden and Joy Behar were seen talking together about an interview while riding between Southampton and Water Mill.

SUBWAY POLICE

For security reasons, the Hamptons Subway Police will be wearing football referee uniforms complete with whistles all day Saturday and Sundays on the platforms between Memorial Day and Labor Day. It's so they can identify one another easily in the crowds..

COMMISSIONER FOR LIFE?

Commissioner Bill Aspinall has issued an

executive order declaring instead of having to run for office every two years, he will from now on be Commissioner for Life so he can focus better on the job at hand. His Board of Directors seems to have been blindsided by this order, but are looking through the rule books in vain looking for ways to stop him.

DELAY ON SUNDAY

Hamptons Subway regrets the two-hour systemwide delay that occurred last Sunday afternoon. Most riders who wanted to leave the subway cars during the problem were able to be guided down the catwalks to the exits by subway employees. The cause of the delay was Charlie Johnson and his one man band, who with his instruments on his back got stuck in the sliding doors between his snare drum, trumpet, cymbals, back harness and harmonica assembly just after 1 p.m. at the westbound Amagansett station. Part of the delay included a search for one drumstick which fell on the tracks and engineers were concerned might get clogged up in the wheels.

ENDANGERED SPECIES

In compliance with the Commissioner's new

endangered species rule requiring removal rather than protection of endangered species on the system, the pink and white fluffy endangered bunnies from Somalia that had set up a nest between Water Mill and Bridgehampton were, well, you don't want to know.

BUY A CLOSING DOOR AD

The recorded announcement beginning on June 1, reminding riders to "watch out for the closing doors," can be sponsored. Those interested should contact the advertising department at Hamptons Subway headquarters in Hampton Bays. The new announcement will be "this watch out for the closing doors message is sponsored by..." and then purchasers of the message will get to have 15 additional words of their choice. It's a captive audience.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The luxurious Georgica Station, referred to affectionately as the "Georgica Pop-Up Station" since it is only open in the summertime (it is a pop down really when you think about it) is getting additional platform perks. Joining with the concierge, the butler and the string quartet, the celebrated chef Maurice Montpelier from Andorra (the tiny country between France and Spain) will be offering a buffet of caviar and truffles on baguettes together with a fine 1948 white wine from the hinterlands of his country. Hamptons Subway is also setting up contracts with local celebrities who will be "greeters" of the passengers getting off onto this exclusive platform. These new perks will be paid for by the increased fares we are putting into place beginning June 1.

Police BLOTTER

FLORIDA MAN SUMMERS IN THE HAMPTONS

The Hamptons Police Department sent out a public alert warning residents that Florida Man is heading north, leaving a trail of chaos and destruction as he makes his way toward a Hamptons summer rental. The alert, texted to all local cellphones, reads as follows:

"RESIDENTS BEWARE! By some miraculous twist of fate, America's most famous contemporary criminal and troublemaker, Florida Man, has secured an oceanfront summer rental between Two-Mile Hollow and Egypt Beach in East Hampton from Memorial Day to

Labor Day 2019. This offender is well known for a wide array of deviant crimes and offenses that appear regularly in "Strange But True" features throughout the World Wide Web and blogosphere. As a police force, we are too dignified to list his distressing and multifarious acts, but a simple Google search of his name will reveal all. Do not approach this man or attempt to communicate with him in any way."

According to HPD sources, Florida Man was most recently arrested for a distressing bumper sticker on the rear window of his truck, but he was quickly released and is now threatening to sue. Among his daily crimes in January, Florida Man attacked a McDonald's employee for not giving him a straw—a problem considering our local straw ban; he beat and pepper sprayed his mother because "she was a narcissist"; did donuts on a local airport runway; and robbed a Chinese restaurant at fingerpoint, among many other incidents.

In February, between leading police on a wild golf course chase after believing someone was eating his brains, and being caught with cocaine-stuffed Lunchables, Florida Man managed to

take two days off from the mayhem, but he failed to avoid trouble on every other day. He has continued on like this through March, April and May, and in spite of our beautiful beaches, Hamptons police don't expect him to change during his stay here.

One local source, a Facebook friend of Florida Man, says the Southerner intends to visit a relative on Shelter Island this summer. Police have a good guess as to who that relative is, but the relation is not confirmed.

The biggest question, of course, is how Florida Man—a guy who regularly steals from Walmart and starts fistfights at fast food restaurants—managed to secure a rental few business titans could afford.

"We're talking a long look at this guy," Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch said this week. "Our guys are turning over every rock and looking behind every curtain. Either some wealthy resident is playing a cruel joke on the community by inviting Florida Man here, or he's much, much richer than anyone could have imagined," Hirsch continued. "Whatever the answer, we will find it."

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East End Garden Festival

The East End Garden Festival kicked off last weekend at the Tanger Outlets in Riverhead. Proceeds benefit Peconic Bay Medical Center, Operation International and Riverhead charities. Photographs by Barbara Lassen

"Raconteurs" at Southampton Arts Center

Southampton Arts Center hosted their first Raconteurs storytelling evening on Thursday, May 9. The theme of the evening was "firsts." Participants told true stories about something they experienced for the first time. May Raconteurs included Ninatchka Dec, Tom Dunn, Ruby Jackson, Paton Miller, Minerva Perez, Gianna Volpe and Shane Weeks.

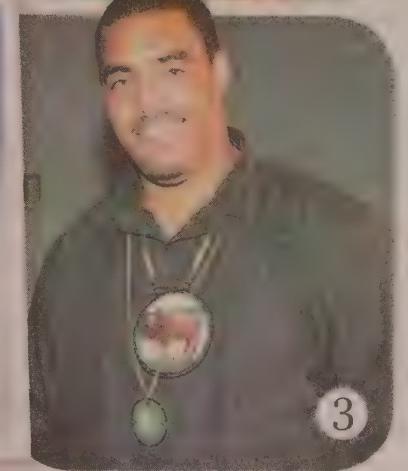
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WWII Tanker Sunk by Nazis May Be Leaking Oil off Shinnecock



BY DAN RATTINER

The attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, marked America's entry into the Second World War. Within days, we had declared war not only on Japan but also on Germany. With our entry into the war, there was little doubt that the U.S. and its allies would prevail. However, after Pearl Harbor, the American Navy was so crippled, its ship-building operation would need almost an entire year before Naval vessels could mount a challenge to the German U-boats that roamed the Atlantic Ocean, torpedoing merchant ships and tankers bearing the flags of England, America and any other of its allies, almost at will.

Not only that, we couldn't even track where the German U-boats were. German submarine commanders during that one-year period referred to their job sinking merchant ships as "the happy time." It's in all the journals they kept. And the Germans kept records of everything.

Here in the Hamptons, the most famous of all World War II stories concerned the arrival of four Nazi saboteurs onto a beach in Amagansett

one foggy night, bringing in with them boxes of high explosives, which they buried in the sand. They came in a rubber boat rowed by Nazi sailors from a Nazi U-boat at 1 a.m. in the morning on June 23, 1942, just six months after Pearl Harbor. No ships encountered them. But a random encounter did take place once they came ashore to the beach.

A Coast Guardsman walking the beach at Amagansett, looking out for Nazi intruders—civilians were not permitted on the beaches at night as a result of this campaign, and the Coast Guard was enforcing it—encountered the foursome and talked briefly to one of them. This German, who spoke perfect English, offered a bribe of \$350 to the Coast Guardsman if he would keep to himself what he was seeing. The Coast Guardsman took it, but then ran through the fog back to the Amagansett Coast Guard station to immediately report that Germans had landed. The Army and Navy soon arrived and the explosives were discovered, but the saboteurs had left the beach and were not found—until 10 days later, when their leader turned the others in after

securing a meeting with the FBI in Washington.

Although this story is the most well-known of those war stories, there is another tale of the Nazi U-boats a few miles off Southampton, which has led this week to the employment by the Coast Guard of a company that sends divers down to the sea bottom to investigate shipwrecks. Twice since 2016, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration notified the Coast Guard that this particular shipwreck—a British oil tanker called the *Coimbra*, sunk in January 1942 by a U-boat just five weeks after Pearl Harbor—appeared to be the source of oil slicks that have appeared on the ocean's surface offshore of the Hamptons.

Beginning last Sunday and through to May 30, mariners have been told to stay at least 500 yards away from this operation, where divers from the Resolve Marine Group of Florida have a ship anchored over this wreck. It is their intention, at the end of the month, to be able to determine if this 70-year-old ship, bearing 2.7 million gallons of heavy lubricating oil when sunk, has deteriorated enough to need serious attention and a possible pump out of any remaining oil.

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It was believed, considering what happened on that January night in 1942, that almost all the oil on board spilled out or caught fire and was consumed after the torpedoes hit. Indeed, this naval assault was so intense that residents of the Hamptons, seeing flames and fire off in the Atlantic that night, called the authorities to report that another ship seemed to have gone down. Such sightings were not uncommon up and down the Atlantic coast.

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, during the war and later, both wrote they believed that with the United States entering the conflict, eventual victory was certain. But they also both wrote that in 1942 they were very frightened with what was happening in the Atlantic with the U-boats sinking so much of the American shipping bound for England that year. England stood alone against Hitler, the conqueror of Europe, at that time. It was desperate for supplies and would starve to death if supplies were not to come. America had been supplying England with everything it needed beginning from when the war in Europe began, but the onslaught of the U-boats in 1942 was a disaster.

When the totals were added up every month during that one-year period, it was found that more ships were being sunk than could be built to replace them. If that were to continue, in the end, in spite of the odds, Hitler could win anyway. Their fears ended in 1943 when newly built American ships came down the ways by the thousands and began relentlessly attacking the U-boats. Methods were also found to be able to track them. The threat was over by 1944.

The attack on the *Coimbra* has been fully

documented, not only from American war records but also from German war records. The *Coimbra*, a five-year-old tanker flying the British flag, had filled its hull with all this oil from a refinery in Bayonne, New Jersey. Its captain, John Patrick Bernard, and its 45-man crew intended to sail along the south coast of Long Island, then head north, hugging the coast until Halifax, Nova Scotia, before finally heading across the North Atlantic to Britain. It wasn't even 24 hours out of port when it met its fate.

German U-boat 123 was patrolling west to east along the south coast of Long Island when at 9 a.m. a crew member sighted the stern lights of what turned out to be the slow-moving *Coimbra*, heading in the same direction directly ahead of them. The information was swiftly delivered to Captain Reinhard Hardegen. Hardegen ordered everyone to their station, completed a dive, raised the periscope and at a signal fired a single torpedo at the *Coimbra*.

The torpedo hit the starboard side, just behind the engine room, and immediately there was a tremendous explosion followed by an uncontrolled and spectacular fire on the sea's surface. The ship trembled and veered out of control, losing power and beginning to sit lower in the water.

Fifteen minutes after the first torpedo, Hardegen ordered a second torpedo fired, and this time the *Coimbra* stopped dead in the water and sank almost entirely, just an air bubble beneath the bow keeping that part of the ship above the waterline.

It all happened so quickly, the American merchantmen did not even have time to launch

the five lifeboats that might have saved them. The crew abandoned ship by leaping into the cold sea before the ship went down. Nine of them climbed aboard two rafts and were soon found and rescued by sailors in a whaleboat from the USS *Mayrant*. Twelve other crewmen swam over to an upside-down lifeboat, managed to right it, and climbed aboard. But it soon drifted away, and because the waves occasionally broke over it, the men were unable to fully bail it out and so sat in freezing cold water for the next 12 hours. Ten of them, including the captain, died of the exposure. Two were rescued by sailors from the USS *Royal* that evening. The rest of the crew drowned. Ten survived, 36 died.

Hardegen wrote in his diary, "These are some pretty buoys we are leaving for the Yankees in the harbor approaches as replacement for the lightships." And he left the scene.

Eventually, the *Coimbra* sank, not far from where it was torpedoed. It remained a sunken wreck, a favorite of deep-sea fishermen who find many such wrecks to be home to schools of fish.

Now, 75 years later, it is being inspected again. Neither of the two oil slicks seen by satellites made their way to the beaches of the Hamptons or any other beaches, and there does not appear to be any danger that any additional oil of any large quantities might have come through a rusted seam after so many years.

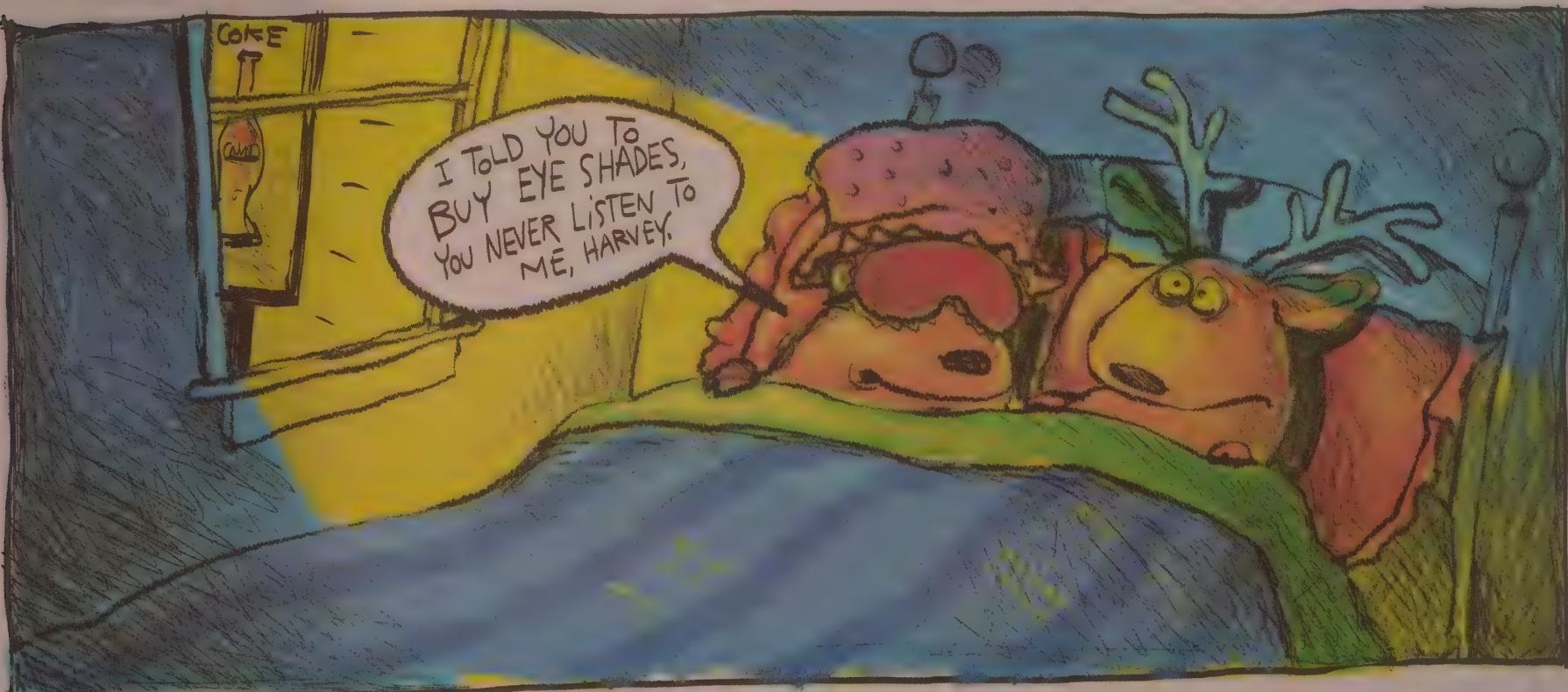
But we have to wait and see.

It's often said by environmentalists that there is no longer any "away" when you throw something away. It just goes to a new place. And it can come back to haunt us.



Crazy

It's Been Said the Summer Gets Crazy. Well, It's Beginning Now



BY DAN RATTINER

It was pretty quiet in the Hamptons all winter. But if you think about what has happened in just the last two weeks, one can hardly wait for what the summer is going to be like. It's crazy.

The Shinnecock Indian Nation has begun building two 61-foot-tall structures on the side of the Sunrise Highway in Hampton Bays between Exit 65 and 66, just to the west of the Shinnecock Canal. They own wooded property there. It backs right up to the highway and extends all the way to Peconic Bay. It's not part of their 800-acre reservation on the south side of Hill Street in Southampton, where federal laws prevail and they have electrified and neon signage, but the Nation claims its status covers this property, too.

Local authorities have sent letters to the tribe asking that construction on these billboards stop for a variety of reasons—concerns about height restrictions, neon and electric light restrictions, dark skies laws, motorist distraction and lack of neighborliness—but the construction continues. The tribe calls these objects monuments, because its seal appears between 45 and 61 feet, up top you could call it a monument, but the bottom 45 feet will have 30-foot lit electronic billboard advertisements.

Tribal Trustee Lance Gumbs told me that the monument is part of an ongoing project to "alleviate the economic disparity between the Native community and the surrounding Southampton Area." And there is certainly that.

The Southampton Town Supervisor told the *New York Post* "this is more befitting of Times Square or Las Vegas. People are driving on that highway to escape that urban environment to come out to the Hamptons."

This wooded area north of the Sunrise was the proposed site of a Shinnecock bingo hall and casino 15 years ago. Land was cleared, but for one reason or another, it did not proceed. Perhaps this is the start of a revival of that.

It should be pointed out that the sculpture *Stargazer*, which many consider a monument signifying the beginning of the Hamptons, is 50 feet tall and is located on Manorville Road near where it meets up with the Sunrise Highway, a bit further up-island. One should also note it was originally scheduled to be put up at the entrance of the Animal Rescue Fund property opposite the East Hampton Airport, but, I was told, officials felt it would distract aircraft pilots coming and going and might even be a height hazard because it was on the flight path.

THE TANK

An anonymous donor has offered more than \$300,000 to the East Hampton Town Board to buy a military-style road vehicle for the police department. Objections arose when this was presented to the general public, so the Town is holding off for the moment to consider further input.

The vehicle is called a Ballistic Engineered Armored Response Counter Attack Truck. It is fully armored, has bulletproof glass, puncture-proof tires, off-road handling and shut-down potential to make it impervious to poison gas or airborne chemicals. The vehicle goes by the name of BearCat, which is what the first letters in each word in the name of the vehicle spell. It doesn't sound so menacing when you call it that. But then remember that the manufacturer of the M-17 military assault rifle has called its civilian version the "sports" model.

"Unfortunately, it's a response to what we see in national trends," Town Supervisor Peter Van Scy told the media. He mentioned school, church and synagogue shootings around the country, one only a week earlier. More than 800 police departments have such a vehicle at the ready for such emergencies, *The Independent* reports, and Southampton Town

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THE LECTURE

In the past, lectures have been given about literature at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. E.L. Doctorow has spoken there. Bob Caro has spoken there. On April 27, the library hosted Southampton Town Police Lieutenant Todd Spencer, whose topic was "Run, Hide, Fight: How to Respond to an Active Shooter." The first option is run. If that's impossible, hide, and if you can't do that, fight. Fact is the biggest defense against an active shooter is a good guy with a gun, and there are numerous examples of that. It's also been said the increase in civilian ownership of automatic military weapons is the lead cause of such problems. Other causes are elevated drug use, and the increase in people suffering from mental illness not in hospital settings.

ARREST IN CLUBHOUSE FIRE

This past December, a fire caused considerable damage to the office section of The Clubhouse, an entertainment center with a bar and restaurant at the East Hampton Indoor Tennis complex. Last week, a 56-year-old man named Scott A. McKallip was arrested and charged with setting it.

He was also charged, back in December, with violating an order of protection given to a woman who worked at the Clubhouse. He had been accused of sending her nude selfies. And he showed up there anyway. He's also been arrested numerous times on other charges, including petty larceny, and, on one occasion, allegedly entering Fierro's Restaurant in East Hampton shouting, according to patrons there at the time, that he was suing the police department and that he had set that fire. He's a veteran, and a good guess is that he might need some help. He was remanded to jail up island.

In other arrests this past week, the East Hampton police department reports the April 27 arrest of a woman who allegedly crashed her car into a tree on Abrahams Path in East Hampton and, *The Independent* reported, according to police, told the arresting officer "I stayed up all night to get ready for spring." Police say she said she had taken Ambien and Xanax.

There was also the case of a Brooklyn man who was arrested while behaving suspiciously at the Montauk 7-Eleven. When approached by police who had "run" his car's registration and found out it was stolen, the man reportedly told the police officer "my confidential informant, a former student, an Asian girl, gave me the car when I was leaving the Queens Hospital last night, around midnight," according to *The Independent*. He was sent to Riverhead jail, with paperwork stating he might have mental issues.

THE LAWSUIT

For more than 20 years, Cablevision was the only provider of internet service and cable television on the East End. It still is the only provider major provider of internet service here, although the company got sold by its founders—the Dolan family—three years ago and is now called Optimum.

In any case, part of the Cablevision company during those years included several cable television channels, sports teams and sports arenas, among them Madison Square Garden,

the New York Knicks basketball team and the New York Rangers hockey team. Those parts of the company, never sold, are still owned by the Dolans, now billionaires, who live in a compound on Long Island. Which leads us up to what happened last week.

One shareholder of Madison Square Garden (MSG), the parent holding company of those entities, has filed a lawsuit on behalf of all other shareholders, claiming that James Dolan—the reigning executive chairman and CEO and son of the founder—who has failed to mount an impressive sports team during the last 15 years, has been spending too much of his time touring the country with his rock band JD & the Straight Shot, to the neglect of his duties as CEO. He works part time, the suit claims, and his compensation for his part-time CEO work is "excessive." He was

reportedly paid more than \$75 million during the last three fiscal years, an amount about double of the average paid to CEO's of similar-size national corporations, the suit says.

The suit points out that in 2017, his band had gigs in 41 different cities and 6 foreign countries. On one such nationwide tour, I recall, he worked sometimes as the opening act for the band Chicago or the Doobie Brothers.

MSG's response, according to the *New York Post*, was a statement saying the suit was "nothing more than corporate harassment" by law firms that "represent the worst in our legal system." The statement went on to say, "We look forward to fully litigating this matter to conclusion. We will never settle nor give in to this corporate extortion." 



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Newseum

A Trip to the Freedom of the Press Museum in Washington



BY DAN RATTNER

I had an opportunity to go to Washington D.C. last week for two days, accompanying my wife, who had work to do meeting members of Congress on behalf of a children's nonprofit she supports. Given how President Trump rattles the bars on his cage every day against the other two branches of government, and particularly against the fourth estate, as the media is called, I thought it might be a good thing to visit the Newseum, which was founded by Al Neuharth and the Freedom Forum in 1997. I'd never been there. I thought it might buck me up. It did.

One section had an 80-foot-long display of front pages of 40 daily newspapers, side by side. The front pages were from that morning. Separate showcases featured *The Sacramento Bee*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Miami Herald*, the *Chicago Tribune* and so forth and so on. Many front pages offered local news, while others offered national or global news. This particular day, some front pages headlined Trump's attempted takeover of the job Congress has been tasked with. He'd issued an "executive order" about who is allowed to talk or provide information to the House of Representatives.

Above the newspapers was a quote from a Congressman from the past, Daniel Moynihan (D-NY). It read, "If you visit a country where the newspapers are all filled with good news, you'll find a lot of good people in the jails."

One large hall with a 50-foot ceiling featured at its center an enormous 40-foot-tall concrete watchtower that had stood in East Berlin on the Communist side of the Berlin Wall for many years. Many Germans who tried to scale the wall were spotlighted by the big searchlights atop this tower to help sharpshooters pick them off. Five concrete panels of the Berlin Wall itself, each 10 feet high, were adjacent to the tower. You could walk around the wall. Words printed on the ground spelled out the rules of each side, so you had to step on these rules. Here's what was on the west side:

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Other exhibits included a 15-foot-tall twisted steel wreckage from 9/11, Pulitzer Prize-winning news photos, great editorial cartoons over the last century, a big satellite news truck, a wall inscribed with the names of journalists killed while on war assignment or murdered in retaliation for their reporting. In the five-story entry hall of the museum, a helicopter appeared to float along suspended from the ceiling on a wire, its occupants supposedly monitoring a news story down below. There were displays about the Civil Rights Movement, women getting the vote, rights for gays, immigration, prohibition and, in a theater with a flat-screen 100 feet long TV, live feeds from multiple news sources at the top of every hour, bringing museum goers up-to-the-minute news.

Of particular interest to me was television footage of Watergate and the fall of President Richard Nixon. Seen on early black-and-white TVs nestled within the wooden consoles that graced living rooms of that era, the video was shown complete with sound.

"These accusations are based on the most flimsy evidence imaginable," says John Mitchell, the Attorney General, about the news that Nixon had been masterminding the burglary of the Democratic campaign headquarters at the Watergate. "It's all lies," says one of Nixon's press secretaries at a news conference. "The journalists who make this stuff up should be punished."

And I thought I was taking a vacation from all the troubles we are having today.

Another room was filled with other TV or radio news reports from bygone eras. AIDS. The Depression. Also, behind glass, the yellowing front pages of old original newspapers featured headlines that screamed out at you. KENNEDY SHOT. JAPAN ATTACKS OAHU. GERMANS SURRENDER. A-BOMB DROPPED ON HIROSHIMA. DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE SIGNED.

There was an exhibit of "fake news." One newspaper reporter circa 1925 said that three-foot-tall aliens had been seen on telescopes pointed at the moon. Another described *The New York Times'* discovery of made-up interviews by a celebrated *New York Times* journalist in the 1990s. And Judith Miller's inaccurately vetted reporting of Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction.

There was other inaccurate news, either by accident or on purpose. In one display, a man was photographed holding a St. Louis daily newspaper that headlined DEWEY DEFEATS TRUMAN, so declaring the man who lost as our next president. Another newspaper, I think it was in Tallahassee, earned three front pages from the same day, side-by-side at the museum. Each was published a few hours after the one before. The headlines were BUSH BEATS GORE, then GORE BEATS BUSH, then TOO CLOSE TO CALL.

The Newseum was packed with high school students and their chaperones from around the country. We had lunch at a table in the huge first floor cafeteria with three junior high school students from Indianapolis, whose parents and teachers had accompanied them on a 12-hour drive to Washington. When I asked one of them what was most memorable, she said "the flag going up at Iwo Jima." It seems freedom might be safe after all.

The last exhibit we visited was called "First Dogs: American Presidents and Their Pets." Then I issued an "executive order" in the matter of our moving on to a National Geographic museum that had an exhibit on Egyptian Queens.

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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

Southamptonite **Howard Stern** has been labelled a shock jock for most of his career, and with a superhero alter ego named Fart Man, it's easy to see why. But, from what we have seen for years here in the Hamptons, and in a May 12 interview with CBS Sunday Morning's **Tracy Smith** about his career and new book, *Howard Stern Comes Again*, it's clear that he's much more than that.

During his time as host of *The Howard Stern Show*, Stern has gotten celebrities to share intimate details about their lives, largely due to his own openness. "My whole career has been about honesty—painful honesty," he told Smith. "When people walk in, they feel that expectation, like maybe they should open up."



Stern's star-studded list of radio guests includes Easter Enders **Alec Baldwin**, **Madonna**, **Paul McCartney**, **Jimmy Fallon** and **Billy Joel**, as well his favorite interview of all time—**Conan O'Brien**.

"I feel like I had one of the most sincere conversations, and it was so fulfilling. It was funny. It was brilliant, in terms of what the guest was saying...I felt complete," Stern said of O'Brien during *The Howard Stern Show*. O'Brien, who appeared on-air to chat with Stern during the episode, was very flattered but offered, "I think it's a mistake!" Stern and O'Brien agreed that they had a nice rapport and connection, and that their 2015 interview had a lasting impact. "It's like we had sex," O'Brien said, adding earnestly, "I consider you the best interviewer in any medium today. It seriously is an honor."

One guest Stern couldn't help but bring on his radio show again and again was **Donald Trump**. "He's one of the best guests ever. Why? Because as a radio guest, he says whatever pops into his mind, and he understands how to play that game," Stern explains. However, despite the pair's friendship on and off the air, he turned down Trump's offer to endorse his campaign. "I always had a good feeling about Donald, but the presidency is a different story," he says. "I don't sense his passion for it. I think he'd much rather be at Mar-a-Lago."

One area of Stern's personal life he's had difficulty being open and honest about is his health. In 2017, he took a sick day, claiming it was the flu, but in actuality he had undergone surgery for what doctors thought was kidney cancer. "The weird thing about it was, I couldn't admit it to the audience. I was afraid to," he says in the interview. "I didn't want to admit that I was somehow getting older."

At the end of the segment, Smith touches on the philanthropic work Stern does, fostering over 1,000 cats to date alongside wife **Beth Stern**. "Fart Man now helps cats," he jokes.

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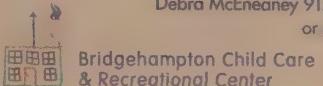
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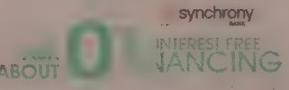
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The Netherlands-based Jantina Peperkamp is a self-taught artist. Her piece "Little Butterfly" showcases her dedication to realism and craftsmanship in the lovely detail on display.

WHAT WAS THE INSPIRATION FOR THIS PARTICULAR WORK?

In the Netherlands, I live in a rural area, alongside a dike of one of the great rivers of our country, close to nature. In and around my home, I have always had many animals—dogs, sheep, goats, turkeys, chickens and even some hondos, a smaller brother of the ostrich. Everything in nature makes me happy and inspires me. In my garden, I have several butterfly bushes. This butterfly species you see a lot in the Netherlands, she announces the arrival of summer!

HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE YOUR ART STYLE?

In an interview, a Dutch journalist once wrote the following about my art style: "Although her style can undoubtedly be classified as realism, Peperkamp's work goes deeper within, and beyond that categorization. What she shows is a parallel reality, a glimpse into personal perception. 'Sometimes I suspect that I look at



the world differently than others,' says Peperkamp. 'My paintings are interpreted differently by different viewers. I find that very special and don't feel the need to put myself into the experience.'

YOU STARTED AS A GOLDSMITH. WHAT MADE YOU SWITCH TO FINE ART?

In my youth, I wanted to go to art school, but my parents didn't think this was a good idea. They wanted me to learn a "real profession." Because I wanted to work with my hands, I chose to train as a goldsmith. This taught me how to work accurately and precisely, which is of great use to me when I'm painting. The fact that I did not attend art school now feels like a blessing to me. I haven't been influenced by teachers or movements and I have had the opportunity to develop my own style and working method. I think this has contributed to the unique and recognizable character of my paintings.

HOW DOES LIVING IN THE NETHERLANDS INSPIRE YOU?

It is especially the place where I live in the Netherlands that inspires me. The nature, the peace and quiet and the space give me the

opportunity to work in peace and comfort with the slightly bluish light that shines through the windows of my studio. These blue tones are reflected in the skin of my models. There is also a long tradition of realistic painting in the Netherlands. Craftsmanship has always been highly appreciated in galleries and by art collectors.

WHICH OTHER ARTISTS, LIVING OR DEAD, WOULD YOU LIKE TO MEET AND WHAT WOULD YOU TALK ABOUT?

If only we could meet artists who are already dead and talk to them about our profession. That would be great and would present me with a difficult choice. However, I would choose Rembrandt. He lived at a time when art was seen in a completely different way than it is today, more as craftsmanship, and that appeals to me. The training through guilds, where you could grow from a footman to a master...the many years of study in which the skills were shown and learned by masters of the trade sounds thorough and painstaking. It gives me an almost romantic feeling. I would ask Rembrandt to assess my work so that he can give instructions for me to develop myself further in my profession.

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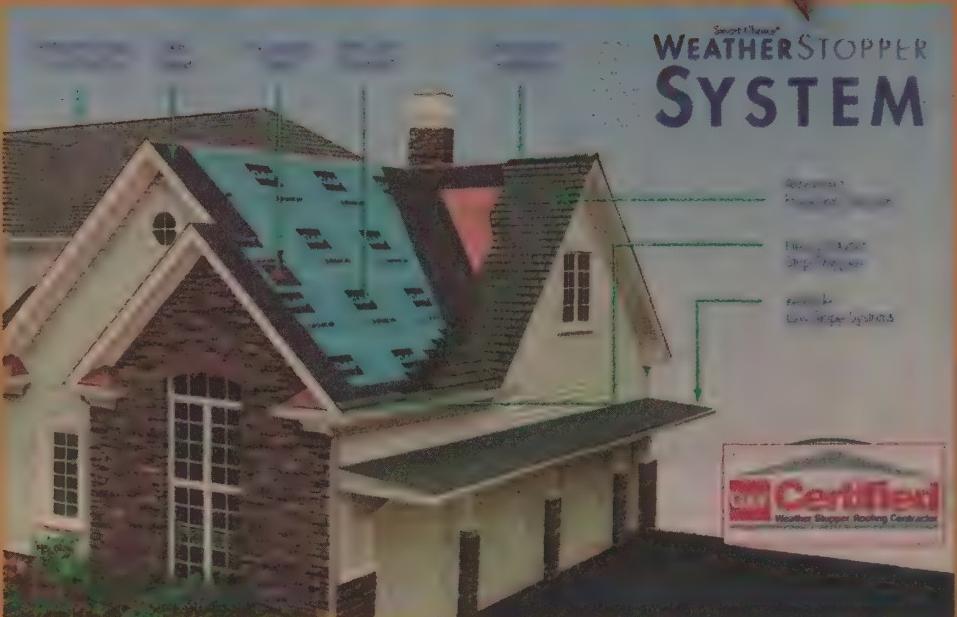
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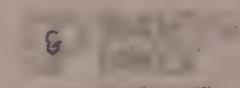
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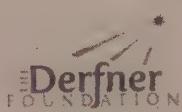


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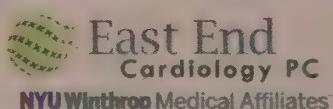
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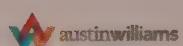


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Arts & Entertainment

Gateway Playhouse Kicks Off Its 70th Season with "On Your Feet"

Exiting. Exhilarating. Tragic. Beautiful. Triumphant. These are just a few words that come to mind after seeing *On Your Feet! The Story of Emilio and Gloria Estefan* at The Gateway Playhouse's first show of its 70th season. It's the compelling story of how the Estefans met and fell in love, how they faced adversity at almost every turn in their careers and the heartbreaking tragedy that almost extinguished Gloria's bright light way before her time. The story is told through the music of the Miami Sound Machine, the songs Gloria and Emilio produced and recorded, and fit perfectly as the soundtrack of their lives.

Born in Havana, Cuba, Gloria spent much of her childhood caring first for her little sister and then nursing her father after he came back from the Vietnam War. Gloria's mother was a hard woman, and she wanted to keep her children close. But Gloria was not meant to stay home. When Emilio first heard Gloria sing, it was as if no one else was in the room. Their attraction and chemistry was undeniable. Gloria's grandmother—played hilariously well by Sydia Cedeño—is Gloria's biggest fan and pushes the fledgling star into following her dreams to be a singer and songwriter, much to the protestation of Gloria's mother, who disapproves of Emilio from the start.

Marina Pires portrays the Cuban starlet, and she commands attention when she takes the stage—her presence, her voice—you cannot look away. Pires is no stranger to this role, having performed as Gloria on the National Tour of *On Your Feet* and along the



MARINA PIRES AND EDDIE NOEL AS GLORIA AND EMILIO ESTEFAN, WITH THE COMPANY OF "ON YOUR FEET!"

way she and co-star Eddie Noel met the real Gloria and Emilio. After countless shows and rehearsals, it is delightfully obvious that Pires and Noel are as close to the real couple as can be. As Gloria, Pires' movements will transfix you and her voice will allow your world to take a backseat because all your attention is on this actress who almost instantly captures your heart. It's difficult to stay still in your seat during the signature "Conga" song, where Gloria and the Miami Sound Machine perform at various events—weddings, bar mitzvahs—anything to get their music out to the people when radio stations refused to play her tracks because they were too "Latino."

As Emilio, Eddie Noel is just as magnetic as his counterpart. Also coming off the national tour with

Pires, these two have nearly perfected the characters they portray. It's widely known that Emilio had a very heavy, distinct Cuban accent and Noel plays his part to perfection. When he started belting out "Don't Want to Lose You Now," the audience was riveted, mesmerized by his voice, his presence and his deep love for Gloria.

In March of 1990, the bus carrying Gloria, Emilio and their crew to New York was hit by a truck and Gloria was critically injured with a fractured spine. At the height of her career, after extensive surgeries to repair her spine, she found herself semi-paralyzed. The heart-wrenching tragedy is played out respectfully on stage, and the raw emotion emanating from our cast is palpable. When our strong, always-in-charge Emilio is reduced to a sobbing mess at Gloria's bedside, the audience is rendered speechless. When he sings "Don't Wanna Lose You," there was not a dry eye in the house.

On Your Feet! features hits from Gloria and Emilio that all know and love, like "Conga" "Anything for You," "Live For Loving You" and so many more. It's one of those musicals you'll be singing long after the cast has taken their final bows. I dare you to try and stay in your seat during the finale, a mix of hits that you can't help but move your feet to.

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

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"The Promoter" Showcases the Best of Wade Dooley

The theater business is no place for defeatists. It requires intense willpower, passion and perseverance to continuously seek out bigger and better roles. While Wade Dooley understands the challenge of pursuing a career in acting, he found an ingenious way to guarantee himself a starring role. Bay Street Theater's 2019 Mainstage season opens with the world premiere of *The Promoter*, a comedy marking Dooley's debut as a playwright and leading man.

Dooley recalls getting the idea to write his own play from a former acting teacher, an idea which would not only secure him a starring role but would also serve as the ideal character reel—a chance to showcase his skills for future directors. "Portraying a role that you wrote gives you the opportunity to make it a sampling of what you do best," he says. "If I have the opportunity to put in a little taste of everything that I feel like I do really well [including a Carol Channing impression], then I'm going to do that," he chuckles, adding, "I think I'm confident to say that nobody else could play the part better than I could."

The Promoter, directed by Bay Street Artistic Director Scott Schwartz, is a theatrical amalgamation of Dooley's experiences in theater, narrated by Wade (the character) as short stories taking place over a six-month period. These vignettes weave together the story of Wade's relationship with the fictional Irene Young, a veteran actress set to return to the stage after a 40-year absence. When she finds herself unable to remember her lines, she enlists Wade to be her prompter. "I really do think, at the core of it, it's a universal story," Dooley says. "It strikes a chord with everyone, whether you're a theater person or not, everybody has had this experience with a mentor or a teacher, or a romantic experience that they've had, where you've sort of dreamed of a relationship with this person, but things don't always work out as you've dreamed."

Although Irene is the leading lady of *The Promoter* and the only onscreen character besides Wade, it wasn't until audience members shared their feedback after the play's reading at Bay Street's 2018 New Works Festival that she became a fully realized character. "From the reading to today, it's more and more a two-person show, not a one-and-a-half-person show. I think Irene, at that time, wasn't as realized as she needed to be," he notes. "I think both of us are deeper, more developed characters now."

According to Dooley, Tovah Feldshuh, star of *Golda's Balcony*, the longest running one-woman Broadway show, was an easy choice for Irene, as he'd been a longtime admirer of her work and Schwartz had worked with her previously, as director of *Golda's Balcony*. "I need to have a bracelet made that says, 'What Would Tovah Do?' because she's very fearless onstage, and she's always ready to try something," Dooley muses.

In addition to the complex characters at the forefront of *The Promoter*, the play also draws the audience into its world through an impressive set, designed by Kevin Depinet, and sound design by Jon Weston. "[The set] immerses the audience both on the stage and backstage, where you feel like you're surrounded by the action. And most importantly, you're surrounded by the sound of the play," Dooley explains. "I think sound in this production is like the third character in the play. You're listening to what I'm saying in [Irene's] ear; you're listening to what's happening onstage; there are other characters that are just voiceover that happen within the show. A lot of this show is birthed from my memory, and I think sound is going to play a really interesting part to transport people and allow them to use their imagination to see what I'm seeing and feel what I'm feeling."

Dooley is thrilled to debut *The Promoter* on the intimate Bay Street stage and hopes the audience



FROM LEFT: WADE DOOLEY, TOVAH FELDSHUH, SCOTT SCHWARTZ

will share many laughs and a few tears with him during the play's three-week run. "It's an experience where I sort of pinch myself every day," he says. "At the end of the day, it's a show about relationships, friendship and love. It's a story about the theater. Anybody who has ever been involved with the theater or has been an admirer of the theater from afar, I think, will fall in love with this play."

BY DAVID TAYLOR

The Promoter runs at Bay Street Theater from May 28–June 16. Visit baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500 for tickets.



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My parents and best friend since I am all about family and friends. Paella would be the dish of choice since it's one dish that includes such an amazing complement of ingredients to one another.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE DISH TO PREPARE, AND DO YOU ENJOY EATING IT AS MUCH AS PREPARING IT?

Sushi is my favorite dish to prepare, specifically sashimi—the feeling of fresh, raw fish...being able to feel the texture and deliver an amazing product. I enjoy playing with the presentation and a wide variety of fruits and vegetables to pair. I do enjoy sushi myself, but not as much as I enjoy preparing it!

WHO DO YOU ADMIRE IN THE FOOD WORLD?

Chef Roody Harris who mentored me. He was such a patient chef and an amazing teacher.

WHAT IS GOING TO BE THE "NEXT BIG THING" ON THE EAST END FOOD SCENE?

Korean BBQ is so big in the city. The food is very fresh and healthy and there is nowhere to experience this on the East End.

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES/PASSIONS/INTERESTS OUTSIDE THE WORLD OF FOOD, WINE AND WORK?

I really enjoy reading, especially about food and trends. Biking throughout the North Fork and visiting farms is what I mostly do during my off time.

WHAT'S THE ODDEST REQUEST YOU'VE EVER RECEIVED FROM A DINER?

There was a couple who had heard amazing reviews of the restaurant and were dining for the first time. They ordered one of everything on the menu, took a few bites and had everything wrapped up to go. They had so much fun and it was a huge compliment to the entire team.

WHAT'S YOUR COMFORT FOOD AND WHY?

Any sort of shellfish prepared with lots of spice. Spicy tartare, firecracker shrimp, mussels in fra diavolo sauce, spicy crab cake.

WHAT IS THE MOST MEMORABLE THING YOU'VE EVER TASTED?

Foie gras is my go-to delicacy. It's a treat that I enjoy on a warm day with a glass of wine while soaking up the sun.

WHAT'S A UNIQUE KITCHEN RITUAL YOU PRACTICE?

I have a unique technique for chopping vegetables. I prepare them very thin, Asian-style, using the diagonal slicing technique and roll cutting. A very sharp cleaver is used. I love the way they are presented.

IF YOU WERE NOT IN THE FOOD BUSINESS, WHAT WOULD YOU BE DOING?

I am intrigued by law. I would be an attorney by day and DJ by night.



WHAT HAS SURPRISED YOU THE MOST ABOUT WORKING IN THE EAST END CULINARY SCENE?

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YOU CAN INVITE THREE PEOPLE, LIVING OR DEAD, TO YOUR DINNER PARTY. WHO ARE THEY, AND WHAT WOULD THAT MEAL BE?

Definitely my mother and father. And the meal would be their favorite, lamb shank. I'd try to make it as good as my mom used to make when I was little.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE DISH TO PREPARE, AND DO YOU ENJOY EATING IT AS MUCH AS PREPARING IT?

Black sea bass. It's my all-time favorite. I think I can eat it every day.

WHAT IS THE BEST PIECE OF ADVICE YOU'VE EVER BEEN GIVEN?

My father's: "Don't ever take anything that doesn't belong to you."

SHARE YOUR FUNNIEST/MOST UNFORGETTABLE/ODDEST KITCHEN INCIDENT.

A kid came out of culinary school and I asked him if the deep fryer is hot enough. He stuck his finger in it. It still blows my mind.

WHO DO YOU MOST ADMIRE IN THE FOOD/WINE WORLD AND WHY?

That was my mother. She was the cook for my town weddings and that was the only world that I knew. I learned a lot from her and admire her the most.

WHAT IS GOING TO BE THE "NEXT BIG THING" ON THE EAST END FOOD SCENE?

We'll see more pop-up "famous chef" restaurants there and also we might see restaurants in wineries.

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES/PASSIONS/INTERESTS OUTSIDE THE WORLD OF FOOD, WINE AND WORK?

Swimming and gardening, and now my grandson, Ryan.

WHAT'S THE ULTIMATE COCKTAIL?

To me, scotch on the rocks. Even though we serve over 100 cocktails at Spiro's.

WHAT TALENT WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO HAVE?

Drawing. I always wanted to be an architect.

WHAT'S YOUR COMFORT FOOD AND WHY?

Bread, cheese and olives, because I'm Mediterranean and I grew up with them.

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER YOUR GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT?

I came to the States with \$34 in my pocket and worked hard for everything I have today. I raised two beautiful kids and recently became a grandfather. Wouldn't change a thing.

WHAT'S A UNIQUE KITCHEN RITUAL YOU PRACTICE?



I always get to my kitchen before everyone else, get my sauces, soups and stuffing ready, and always clean after myself. Never leave it to the next guy.

IT'S YOUR LAST WEEKEND ON EARTH—WHAT'S THE MENU?

That would be simple—goat cheese and black olives with bread, stuffed Alaskan halibut, ice cream, a glass of Gold Label, cheers and goodbye.

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FIRST WORD (OR WORDS) THAT COMES TO MIND WHEN YOU HEAR "TASTE OF SUMMER."

Water and wine...or more specifically, rosé and the ocean.

WHO DO YOU MOST ADMIRE IN THE FOOD/WINE WORLD AND WHY?

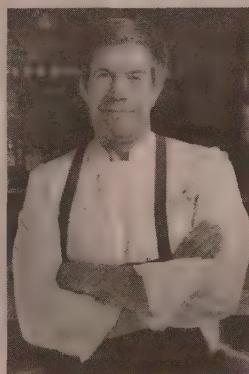
I admire every hardworking human being in this industry who stands on the line and the floor every day in service of others.

YOU CAN INVITE THREE PEOPLE, LIVING OR DEAD, TO YOUR DINNER PARTY. WHO ARE THEY, AND WHAT WOULD THAT MEAL BE?

I usually prefer my guests to be alive when I'm cooking for them, so let's go with living: God—seems a little rude not to, considering; my family, as they're a package deal; friends and colleagues, since they'd show up anyway once they heard God was coming. For dinner it's homemade bratwurst, potato salad, sauerkraut and some exceptional wines.

WHAT IS THE BEST PIECE OF ADVICE YOU'VE EVER BEEN GIVEN?

The incredible importance of peppering every interaction in life with patience, respect and understanding. Or, at the very least, trying to bring those elements to everything you do, at work or



at home. On the less advice, but more observation side, that 'truth is stranger than fiction' sentiment really holds up, especially in today's world!

SHARE YOUR FUNNIEST/MOST UNFORGETTABLE KITCHEN INCIDENT.

Years ago, a gentleman mistakenly drove his car straight through the front door of the restaurant.

WHAT IS GOING TO BE THE "NEXT BIG THING" ON THE EAST END FOOD SCENE?

One of the things I like most about the North Fork is its realness; its deep appreciation for, and connection to, the land and water. Here, the "next big thing" is, wonderfully, whatever ingredients are ready to present themselves to the world. It's always been driven by local, seasonal availability. I hope that never changes.

WHAT'S THE ULTIMATE COCKTAIL?

I grew up in my family's vineyards in Austria, and both my grandfathers made their own wine. So I'm far more passionate about wine than cocktails. That said, I'm always up for some good tequila—a little smoke and heat—preferably on the beach.

WHAT'S YOUR COMFORT FOOD AND WHY?

Memories of all my grandmother's food, especially when she would cook certain dishes just for me because she knew how much I loved them.

WHAT RECENT TRAVELS HAVE YOU TAKEN THAT HAVE INSPIRED YOU?

I love Tulum, and always leave there feeling relaxed, refreshed, inspired. On the culinary side, I'm surprised each time I visit, by the great quality, vibrant flavors, unexpected ingredients and interesting preparations.

WHAT'S A UNIQUE KITCHEN RITUAL YOU PRACTICE?

I try to start as many of my days as possible stopping by our local farms and docks across the East End. I feel it's so important to spend time with these incredible producers, experience firsthand what's best straight from the source, and to remain connected to the people, land and sea that make the North Fork such a spectacular destination.

IT'S YOUR LAST WEEKEND ON EARTH. WHAT'S THE MENU?

Wiener schnitzel and spaetzle are always going to make an appearance. In addition, we'd have tafelspitz, goulash, wine and some pizza for good measure.

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Cheers to all on the East End who work tirelessly year round to deliver the absolute best—be it from the farms, the waters or the vineyards. The North Fork, especially, is home to such an incredibly talented, gracious and supportive community, and we're honored to be a part. Here's to a wonderful, fun and sun-filled summer season with thriving, happy teams, happy guests and many happy returns. Cheers!

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Saaz's Sameer Mohan Wants a Summer of Indian Foodie Fun

Sameer Mohan opened Saaz in Southampton in 2014, and the restaurant has garnered a following for its authentic Indian cuisine and all-you-can-eat lunch buffet. Try some of Saaz's specialties at Dan's Rosé Soirée on Sunday, May 26 and Taste of Two Forks on Saturday, July 20.

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WHAT TALENT WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO HAVE?

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WHAT'S YOUR COMFORT FOOD AND WHY?

Yellow lentils and roti bread...simple and delicious.

WHAT RECENT TRAVELS HAVE YOU TAKEN THAT HAVE INSPIRED YOU?

To India—street food and happiness in small things.

WHAT IS THE MOST MEMORABLE THING YOU'VE EVER TASTED?

Pork belly at a restaurant in India.

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER YOUR GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT?

My kids.

IF YOU WERE NOT IN THE FOOD OR WINE BUSINESS, WHAT WOULD YOU BE DOING?

IT.

WE JUST HANDED YOU A GLASS OF BUBBLY. NOW PLEASE MAKE A TOAST TO SUMMER ON THE EAST END.

Here's to a beautiful life. Cheers!

For more information on Saaz, visit saazsouthampton.com. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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WHAT IS THE BEST PIECE OF ADVICE YOU'VE EVER BEEN GIVEN?

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WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES/INTERESTS OUTSIDE THE WORLD OF FOOD, WINE AND WORK?
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Check out DansPapers.com for more dining listings and news.



House & Home

Dee Ann Federico's Spiritual Chic Design Philosophy



WHY DID YOU CHOOSE A CAREER IN DESIGN?

When I was 6, I started drawing all over my white shirts and the white walls of our house. It drove my mom crazy at the time, but she said she always knew I would be a designer. We found an apartment for ourselves on Riverside Drive with Hudson River views that needed a gut renovation. At the same time, we bought a fixer-upper in the Hamptons and I renovated that simultaneously with our city apartment. After the projects were complete, I realized that I had assembled a great team and created beautiful homes, so I enrolled in New York School of Interior Design.

While enrolled, I became pregnant with my son, Connor, and I landed my first design project right before he was born. I was so lucky. My first client was a world-famous violinist who had a classic prewar apartment four blocks from my home. She was going to be at Tanglewood for three months; and she entrusted me to create a home that was a reflection of her. My son learned to fall asleep to the sound of hammers. When she arrived and saw her new home, she called me crying, and I panicked. She then explained they were tears of joy. That was when I was sure I had chosen the right path.

WHAT WOULD YOU CALL YOUR STYLE AS A DESIGNER?

Unique chic. I have worked in so many styles, from classic traditional to super modern. Each client and project are unique. I always invite and encourage my clients to add pieces that reflect what has meaning for them.

WHAT KIND OF PEOPLE SEEK OUT YOUR DESIGN HELP?

I am blessed to have clients of all kinds, from boomers to millennials, from Hamptons weekenders to families of original settlers on the East End. I have



projects and clients on both the East and West Coasts, and welcome new projects anywhere in the world.

HOW DOES "SPIRITUAL CHIC" TRANSLATE TO DESIGN?

Spiritual chic spaces can be one room, or an entire home, inside or outside. As the world is becoming more chaotic, there is a need for spaces that invite harmony. In studying with feng shui masters and spiritual practitioners, I have expanded my vision as a designer to create environments that follow spiritual principles. Spiritual chic spaces include layouts that enhance the flow of joy, health and positive energy, furnishings that are sustainably sourced and deliciously comfortable. Colors and materials reflect the beauty of the natural environment, especially our precious coastal environment.

Spiritual chic spaces open our hearts and minds and connect us to love so we can carry that from our homes into the world.

BY LAURA EULER

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Walk on Over to Paws in the Park at Red Creek Park

This Saturday, May 18, the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation will host the third annual Paws in the Park, an outdoor dog walk and family fun event to raise money for the shelter. Marketing Manager Christina Ragone says, "It's a fun day to celebrate the pets in our lives and raise money for the foundation."

TELL US ABOUT THIS YEAR'S PAWS IN THE PARK EVENT.

It's set up like a dog walk and family fun day at the same time. We have a one-mile hike where people can bring their dog or come alone. The idea is that you set up a team and raise money for animals in need. It's a trail through the woods and we have water stations set up. After the walk is a family fun day. We have activities for kids, like a scavenger hunt, pony rides, vendors, a photo booth, a dog agility course and there's a DJ, so we'll have music going the whole time.

We have food trucks, including Hampton Coffee Company and Mattitaco, we'll have an ice cream truck...it'll be a fun day where you can picnic and be outdoors. We have an indoor facility, as well, in case of rain. If it rains we'll move the vendors inside. Basically, people are free to bring their whole family and their dogs. It's a fun day to celebrate the pets in our lives and raise money for the shelter.

HOW HAS THE RESPONSE BEEN TO PAST YEARS' PAWS IN THE PARK?

We've always had a great time. Everybody who has come has continued to return and it's a great



opportunity to bring your pets and do something fun. There are not many pet friendly activities [on the East End], so that's one of the biggest things—it's a great way to keep your pet socialized.

HOW CLOSE ARE YOU TO YOUR FUNDRAISING GOAL OF \$30,000?

With sponsorships we're close to about \$10,000. In previous years we've raised in the twenties. We're hoping to do a little bit better than past years. We're also trying to raise awareness a little bit more. All the money goes to the top-notch care of our pets. The pets in our shelter have a nicer experience than many other shelters. They have playgroups. Our cats, for the most part, live in free-roam patios. All the

money we raise provides a better life for our animals.

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY TO SOMEONE WHO IS DEBATING WHETHER TO ADOPT A PET OR BUY ONE?

I would, 100%, always adopt. It might not be that specific day you will be able to find the right pet, and sometimes it's not the look you thought you were going to fall in love with, but be open! It's about picking the right match for your family, rather than the perfect look for your couch. For example, you know an adult dog's personality already. We're able to know the pets a little better than when you go to a breeder. We've evaluated them. We know if our dogs will want to go on hikes versus one that would rather watch Netflix with you.

I think in adopting a shelter pet, you get more background than a lot of other places. We know their temperament. Because of that it gives you a little more information and we coach you through adoptions and see if it's a right fit. And you can always call back and we'd be happy to talk people through that. We're there for you throughout the life of the animal.

BY LEE MEYER

In addition to the hike and activities, meet adoptable pets at Paws in the Park at Red Creek Park, 100 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays.

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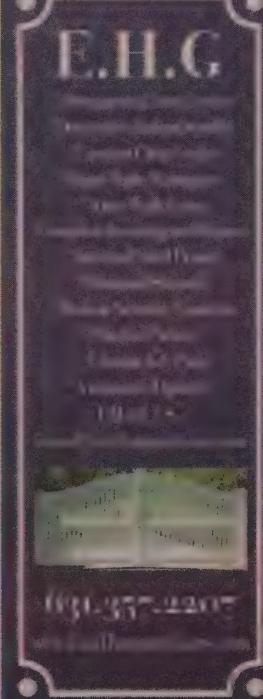
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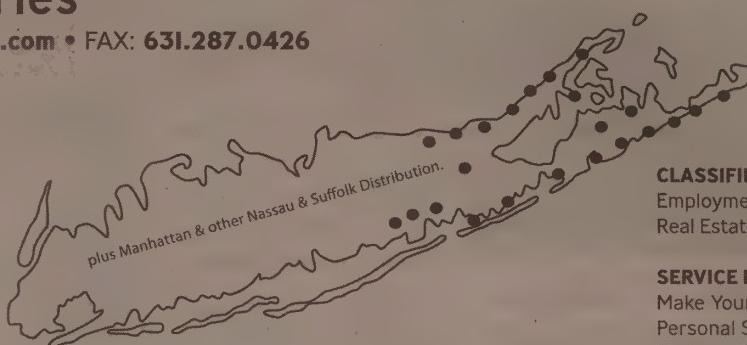
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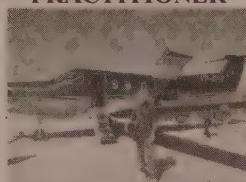
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Spotlight On: Amagansett, from the Lanes to the Dunes

What is it about Amagansett? "It is not East Hampton and it is not Montauk—it has a totally unique vibe," says Ed Bruehl of Saunders. Corcoran agent Arlene Reckson, who lives in the Lanes, agrees. "Amagansett has a different vibe, which reflects its American Indian heritage. Amagansett means 'place of good water.' It offers the best of all worlds: From many areas in Amagansett, one can walk to both the village shops and ocean beach."

It's all about the Amagansett beaches for BHS agent Martha Gundersen, as well as Saunders' Kieran Brew, who also live there. Gundersen says, "Amagansett has both the ocean and bay so close. The light is amazing and you can swim and walk forever on the beaches."

"The most special aspect of Amagansett is the proximity to both town and the ocean beaches," Brew says. "You can get off the Jitney or train in town and the beach is two minutes away. There are houses in the Lanes that are closer to the ocean than houses on Further Lane...and houses in the Dunes that are closer than houses on Lily Pond Lane. You're never more than a couple minutes drive, walk or bike from town or the beach."

As for real estate, Gundersen says, "The three areas are the Lanes, Dunes and the north. Each has unique wonderful qualities. The housing stock consists of small dune cottages, large 7-bedroom homes in the Lanes, and beautiful homes on 2 acres plus in the north. There's also Lazy Point with cottages for those who want to really chill. Prices range from \$1 million for a small fixer-upper to a \$10-20 million plus home with all the bells and whistles. Oceanfront can be much more, depending on the house and lot."



66 Old Montauk Highway is a property listed by Gundersen in the Lanes and "It's a great deal," she says (it's a co-exclusive with Patrick McLaughlin at Douglas Elliman). On one acre with specimen trees and lush gardens, there's a c. 1870 5-bedroom house with gunite pool, pool house, and separate, legal yoga studio—all for \$5.375 million.

"One of the secrets to selling in Amagansett is wind direction," says Brew. "When the wind is blowing from the south, you can hear the ocean from everywhere. It's pretty neat to be able to stand on a property on the other side of Montauk Highway and say, 'Hear that? That's the ocean.'" Brew says he gets a lot of customers where one partner wants Montauk and the other the Hamptons, but it turns out Amagansett suits them both.

He's listed a property at 15 Bittersweet Lane, which

he says is "the ultimate Devon Yacht Club property. The views are kind of ridiculous." Set on 2 acres high on a hill, it has bay views from the second floor and a rooftop deck. The new-build is asking \$5.9 million, which includes the 7,130-square foot house, pool and pool house, while the roof deck features water, gas, electric and sound hookups.

Sunset views are everything for Ed Bruehl, especially, he says, "when the property has a pool on the water side." Which is certainly the case for his bayfront listing. "This is a special offering on an amazing bay beach," he explains. "Watch the sunset and the Devon Yacht Club fireworks or get up early and watch the sunrise over the adjacent 130-plus acre reserve. Cranberry Hole is a very special location."

The 5,000-square-foot house at 421 Cranberry Hole Road was built in 2005. It sports 5 bedrooms, the coveted waterside pool, plus its own sandy bay beach. Asking price is \$5.99 million.

Clients fall in love with one particular area, says Arlene Reckson. "Most people who wish to be in the Dunes or Lanes...will only live in the Dunes or Lanes. It's unique to the Hamptons."

One of Reckson's listings in the Dunes is 108 Central Avenue, "a quintessential modern beach house with pool set on a rare corner lot. It even has a grass lawn." Asking \$3.295 million, the modern, renovated house is set on a third of an acre, and features numerous patios and decks for outdoor living.

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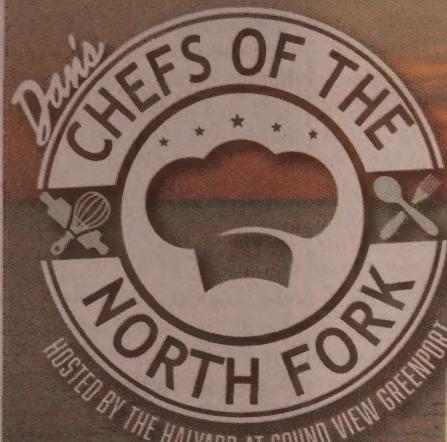
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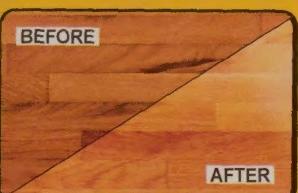
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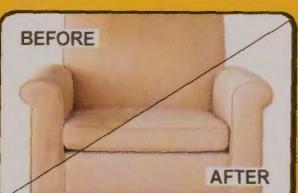
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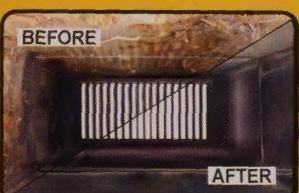
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